LOCAL NEWS.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas CASPAR LOEWENSTEIN. For Prosecuting Attorney, For County Commissioner, ELI M. LISLE. For Infirmary Director, FRED, FORNOY.

For County Surveyor South High street:

THURSDAY, Sept. 17, 1868. firelooks durate) by Barometer. Thermometer. by At Malaconner

Attention! Attention to C. White Boys in Bine! HEADQUARTERS WHITE BOYS IN BLUE. COLUMBUS, Sept. 18, 1868.

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General Order No. 1 There will be a meeting of Companies A, B, C, D, E and F of the White Boys in Saturday Eventug, Sept. 19th, at 71% o'clock. It is expected that every member of the above named companies, and all new members, will report at the time above named. Let every White Boy in Blue in Columbus attend this important meeting. Each member having a cap will bring it with him. Come one, come all. I. H. MARROW, By order

Commanding 1st Regiment White Boys in Blue of Columbus.

J. B. Miller, Adjutant.

bend. The idiotic females who practice It do it on their own "personal curve."

13 If it continues as cool as for the pas two days, it might be well enough to let the

Elisha, the State mule, brayed again nal. Stick to the law, 'Lish, and let newspapers alone.

The elephant to be here on Wednes day, with Forepaugh's Menagerie, is not a beautiful sight.

"carpet bagger," for wherever he goes he All describes takes his trunk.

Large flocks of wild pigeons were seen flying over the city yesterday. Tais is said by the weather-wise, who predict an early fall, to be a sign of cold weather. The Champaign County Agricultur-

al Society holds its fair at Urbana, September 29th and 30th, and October 1st and 2d. Our thanks for a "complimentary." A young buck is curiously com-

pour ded-he has a beaver on his head, a goat-les on his chin, kids on his hands, calves ou nis limbs, and is looked upon by his doating dove as deer at any price. ASTOUNDING ANNOUNCEMENT .- Astronomers aver that the moon is drawing grad-

ually nearer to the earth by about an inch every year. They have also discovered that the day is about one-hundreth of a second longer now than it was 20,000 years SECOND WARD .- We are requested to

ask every Democrat in the Second Ward a home in the calaboose. to attend a meeting of their Seymour and Blair Club, at 'Squire Gulick's office to- got so drunk on Wednesday that we doubt night, to consider matters of the greatest if he is fully and duly sober to-day. He moortance to the Ward. Not it is hoped, will be absent.

OPEN AIR CONCERT .- There was a large attendance of the people on the concert i Capitol Square last night by Towler's Band, though not so large as at previous concerts, because of the cold weather. The music was, of course, very enjoyable, and those who did attend were well paid for their trouble.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S MEETING .- A a meeting of County Commissioners, held yesterday, a contract for building an addition to the County Treasurer's office, as verbally understood between the contracting parties, was awarded to Messrs. Edgar & Vandemark for \$928. for \$3.500. Isaac S. Beekey was the only other bidder for the work, at \$935.

WOODEN WRINKLE.-Shirt collars and dickeys are now made of wood. The same material that furnishes wood paper for walls is being pressed into service as material for collars and shirt bosoms. The whole range of material has been "gone through." First steel came up, then India rubber. The steel played out after it had delightful it is when the gentle moon from cut three men's throats; the rubber yield- her throne in the blue empervean smiles ed the day after it had half suffocated sev- in beauty on the stilly earth, to hear eral men by its putrescent and sulphurous the soft and silvery tones of the guitar and odor. The latest invention consists of flute and violin. And when the clouds dickeys and shirt collars of wood. How like an envious curtain, hide pale Luna long they will remain in favor time alone from our gaze, or when the earth breathes

We made a statement concerning one E-tward McGill, a discharged soldier of the 46th regiment, on the authority of a party who claimed to possess full knowledge of the fact. We find, on careful examination, that the records do not sustain the charge, that the records do not sustain the charge.

Souls more enabled grow. but, on the contrary, that Edward McGill's record as a soldier is unsuilled. We shall reject, hereafter, as untrustworthy, all in-formation received from the party who has deceived us about this matter.—Journal.

Now that's what we call doing the hand- at a party on Town street. He was a meassome thing. But it would be a handsomer thing if there was a complete stop put to the town, and parted his hair in the midthese attempts to blacken a man's military die. She was the daughter of a widow, and record because you do not agree with him let her hair hang down her back. 'Twas politically. A soldier's ability to lead a com- all hers. She had enjoyed an attack of the pany, regiment, brigade, division or corps Grecian Bend, and was not quite recovis a fit subject of discussion, but his honor, ered, but she loved the youth or the tape his bravery, should be held sacred, except his cowardice be a notorious fact.

Lost.-The great disciple of Truth, be who has suffered more for her than any philosopher that ever lived, the great "J. He would serenade her. He had friends N.," has lost his cane. To himself it is of who were members of an amateur serenimmense value. It has been his constant ading band. She had an ear for music. companion ever since he assumed the robes Two ears, in point of fact. But he did not of philosophy and dared the prejudices of know where she lived. The friend sugerror and the sneers of the ignorant and gested "Ask her." He did. Her residence the bigoted. It has supported him as he was on Fourth street, near — O. K. stood in the presence of the greatest He would soon call on her, he said, and he minds of the age, and assuming the heaved out his soul in sighs. pressure, lifted the veil that glorious light of refulgent truth beam upon their souls. To the finder the cane can be of no benefit, save as a memento of the Horse Marines. There is no flutter of the greatest philosopher of modern times .- window curtains. Another essay. This ing it at the Zane House, Zanesville. Our opens and a woman as black as a bottle of exchanges are requested to assist J. N. in ink on a black cats' back in a coal cellar finding his cane by copying this article.

STATESMAN, goes for us thusly:

"Charley Allen, of the Steubenoutle Gawell be a nigger baby dead in dis

sette, is talking about Rukenbrook of the

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edge that we were only trying to see if Rukey would acknowledge he had such an article as conscience.—Steubenville Gazette.

"Yes, Charley we do acknowledge that we Democratic Pole Raising.—The Democratic Pole Raising.

THE PIANO KALEIDOSCOPE,-Any one who has a square plano-forte may, in a few minutes, prepare a most interesting optical exhibition, by converting the top of the instrument into a kaleidoscope, in the following manner, says the American Artisan:

The front portion of the top of the pinno is turned back on its hinges over the main portion to an angle of sixty degress or less, and supported in that position by placing under its edge a book, or other suitable prop; and the cloth cover is then placed over the portion of the top which is thus thrown back, in such manner as to close the opening behind it. A triangular tube of the whole length of the piano is thus formed, the portions of the top forming METIOROLOGICAL TABLE, prepared and corrected by W. J. Savage, Jeweler, 83 tube. A small table or any other convenient stand is placed close to one end of the piano, and two candles or small lamps are placed upon it, one on each side of the mouth of the tube, in such positions that their lights are not visible through the opposite end of the tube. Any article having gay colored figures upon it, such as a piece of carpet a shawl, a quilt, a piece of colored embroidery, or a bunch of bright-colored ribbons, is then held up near the lights in such manner that they shine upon that side of it which is toward the tube, and is moved about in as great a variety of directions as possible; and a person looking through the tube from the opposite end will see an almost infinite variety of beautiful figures, such as are seen A. B. C. D. E and F of the White Boys in liety of beautiful figures, such as are seen through an ordinary kaleidoscope, only on a very much larger scale. The exhibition may be amusingly varied by a person pre-senting his face to the lights and moving his head about and grimacing, or by two or three persons moving their hands and fingers at the lighted end of the tube. Al-most any article or object moved about at the lighted end of the tube will produce

an effect which, if it be not positively beau-tiful, will be at least grotesque or amusing.
It might be supposed that only a new or newly pollshed piano would be suitable for this exhibition, but even with an old in-strument on which the pollsh has lost much

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GALOOT RECORD.-The cold weather water in on the Rink floor. It would seems to have had a bad effect on our Galoots, who, in order to keep warm, filled their skins with benzine. Four blossoms sat upon the stool of repentance. That is through the columns of yesterday's Jour- figuratively speaking; for the stool of repentance in this case is a settee. The Mayor dished up law and justice to them in little less than no time. Ah, it was a

The sun shone bright. The perlice came
All dressed in brass and blue, sirs,
And brought out he and she Galoots
From the city cellabose, sirs.
The Mayor come in and took his seat.
And smiled, as you know he'd "orter."
The Marshal beamed and fixed a seat
For our fat Reporter.

Micky Burns was charged with being as "full as a tick." Mick denied the soft impeachment; he said he was no more than half full of whisky. The other half was water. He was of opinion that he ought to be let off. His Honor agreed to let him go, provided he would ante-up \$4 and

costs. He paid it and departed. Ed. Murray is a benzioist of the first water, or rather first whisky. He loves to soak himself in the pernicious fluid, reckless of consequences. Unadulterated corn juice slayed him. He wanted to clean out everything in town. He was fined \$5 and costs, and in default takes his regular corn bread and trix while engaged in the delightful occupation of smashing stone. Carrie Nash is a new social evil in this

town. She has never before shown her face in the sacred perlieus of the police court. In default of \$5 and costs, she finds

Henry Minan was tearfully drunk. He is directed to the artistic and scientific occupation of hammering huge stones into small particles.

TRANSFERRED YESTERDAY .- The following transfers of real estate were left at the Recorder's office vesterday: Francis H. Fink and wife to John Ey September 17, part of inlots Nos. 718 and 719 in the city of Columbus, for \$2,350.

Nicholas Espelding and wife to Charles Leyendecker, September 15, quit claim to about 164 acres of land in Clinton township, for \$6.700.

Eunice Dickerman to Mary M. Root, September 17, part of lot No. 3, in S. Medary's addition to the City of Columbus, G. J. White and wife to R. C. Carpenter,

May 27, 131 rods of land in Clinton township, for \$47 75. Lucy Ann Booker to Susan A. Trapp, September 9, lot No. 39 of Latham's addition to the city of Columbus, tor \$1.

LOVE AND MUSIC.-That music hath a thousand charms no one can deny. How out her fragrance to the stars alone, music comes to the soul like a dream of ecstatic

Souls more ennobled grow, Listing the wordless anthoms rise; Discords are drowned in the great flow Of Nature's barmonies. We have a story to tell. It is the old, old story. "They met. 'Twas in a crowd," urer of tape. He had but lately come to measuring persuasion. He hankered after her. A desperate resolve seized his soul. Music should be the medium through

The "black bat night had come," as Ten enshrouded their understanding, and let the Whoever has it will confer a favor by leav-

appears at the door exclaiming: "Who is you, any way? Go way from Our friend "Spivins," of the COLUMBUS yere! Look-a-hea', gemmen, how long's Salem Republican, having a "conscience." house, sho'. My baby's got de colic and I know what the word means."

"Spiv," we take it all back, and acknowl"Spiv," we take it all back, and acknowlce.' house, sho'. My baby's got de colic and I

The young man with the parted hair let

DEMOCRATIC POLE RAISING .- The Dehave considerable of that 'article.' The only trouble is, you and our mutual friend 'Spivins,' don't know what conscience is like, when you see it.' That's what's the matter."—Salem Republican. ternoon, at 3 o'clock, Good speakers will Oh! Yes! We see it now. "A rose by be on hand to address the meeting. The any other name," &c. You call it con- Gun Squad of the White Boys in Blue will science, in Salem, eh, Rukey? We call furnish Democratic thunder for this occa-"that article" benzine over here. We con- sion. Let every Democrat in the city atTHE FALL PASHIONS.

There is little change in some of the ruddy or golden fruit, which lesses none of styles for early fall wear, in others the its charms when well preserved upon the change is more marked, and the new modes and style of trimming are decidedly novel.

Many of the suits for street wear at first of refined sugar for every pound of prepared onsist principally in the new and artistic also satin gimp, puffs, flounces or narrow is placed at the bottom of the dress, and is bout ten inches deep, headed by gimp or a narrow satin fold. The newest style in and half way is a wide ruffle that falls in a eep point, extending to the hand.

Nothing but short dresses is to be seen on the street and for morning wear; but the styles of puffing are more numerous than can be described or even imagined. Long trains, however, are considered indispen-sable for evening wear.

The becoming Marie Antoinette sleeve is gaining in favor; it is made almost tight to the arm as low as the elbow, and is then dished with raffles of lace; this is par-

icularly becoming to a thin arm.

In dress bodices, the surplice waist is omething new, or rather an old style revived. A plain front, which is joined for few inches above the belt, has an over front plaited in at the shoulder-seams, and the belt and the plaited fronts crossin ach other from a point below the neck. Inder this surplice waist a chemisette or underwalst is worn, composed of the finest linen or muslin, and either Mechlin lace or ciennes. Cluny lace is no longer worn—washing does not renew it, but the richer faces look well until worn out.— Sashes suspended from the back of the belt are no longer fashionable. If worn at all he ends are caught up on the skirt, form-

the same material. The dark maroon waterproof cloaks are new considered the most stylish. They are made with a double cape, with a large rosette of the same color looping up the second cape in the centre of the back. The waterproof costumes are made thus a petticoat bordered with a flat ruche, piped

with black silk, the second skirt plain, and looped up by bows of black ribbon; a short, oose paletot trimmed with flat ruches. It should be as simple as possible, for it is a costume for rain—a costume without any pretension whatever. The correct hat to year with these warterproof costumes our Columbus authority, Simmons informs us, is either the sailor hat, made of black glazed cloth, with a black ribbon round the crown, and black ends floating at the back, or an Annamite hat made of black straw, and ornamented in the center with loops of black glazed leather edged with narrow black silk galloon. This is an ornament which remains unspoiled by rain. A large blue, green, or red teather, of the same form as those worn by Tyrolese sportsmen, and fastened in front, occasionally decorates this style of hat.

The "pannier" skirt is made separately from the skirt, a mode adopted by the elethan the first mode of wearing the pan

The "pannier" style has been slow in winning favor, as it was first introduced last spring, though but little worn. Now it is decidedly fashionable, and will be extensively adopted, and if the fulness is in moderation, will be very becoming to a slender form. Yet when made in the ex-treme of fashion, and worn by a short or stout figure, it is not attractive. The bus tle will also be fashionable and generally dopted, as it will be a necessity if a pan skirt is worn. Hoopskirts are to a trifle larger at the bottom, and about the a true larger at the bottom, and about the same size at the top as now worn, except the addition of a bustle.

Paletota, mantillas and sacques are cut in every variety of style—loose, tight, half-tight, just as fancy or material may dictate.

ate; most, however, are made short, except those which are cut so long as to loop up and form panniers. Bonnets are still worn homeopathically, for they are almost infinitesimal; some,

however, predict great change in the size, gh there is no evidence of it yet. Necklaces are still very much worn. At a recent ball at the Tuileries, a fashionable rnament was the Sardanapalus necklace. consisting of seven rows of large blue beads, alternating with beads still larger, made of open-worked chased gold—not the bright, but rather the dead metal. These ornaments are, for the moment, all the rage in Paris, and some ladies wear jet beads alernating with huge gold beads; ear-rings o match, which fall as low as the shoulders. We only chronicle this as the fash-ion, we do dot admire it; a wide velvet, with a brooch, a narrow velvet, or chain, with a locket, or any moderate necklace, is great addition to a pretty throat; but he present fashion seems to us very taw

fry and vulgar.

Boots are a most important item of cos ume, now that dresses are worn so short they are made to come higher up on the leg, and with high heels. Slippers are worn with high heels, and huge rosettes to match the dress.

AT SIMMONS' HEADQUARTERS. The spacious Millinery rooms in the Opera House Block, where our great high priest of fashion, Simmons, has his Headfuring the past week, anxious to see all the novelties in bonnets, trimmings, flow-ers, and the like, he has lately brought from New York. To say that this display is brilliant but half tells it. It is a perfect nuseum of beautiful shapes and styles

The bonnets are very small, but mor nagnificently trimmed than ever, More laid out in the adornmen of the bonnet than the bonnet itself could possibly cost. Yet the effect is very beau-tiful. We do not know that we have ever een bonnets so handsome for full dress, or

The elaborate and small style of bonnets compels those who wish a neat, dressy headgear for ordinary uses, to turn their attention to hats. Hero, certainly, all tastes can be accommodated. Every form that is jaunty and bizarre appears now to be worn. There is the "Deauville" hat, with flat, low crown and narrow brim-edged with black velvet, and round the crown a black satin seart is twisted, which is tied at the eide like a cravat; a large pheasant's plume is thrown over the back of the hat. Then there is the "Watteau, the brim of which is turned up and fasten-ed in the center with a black satin bow In front there is a tuft of white and pink eglantines, which are prolonged into a pray falling over the back, and inter-ningling with the lace lappets and satin-ribbon that serve to keep the hat on the

head.

For travelling, there is the "Bearnais," made of black straw and bordered with black velvet. The crown of this is round. and the rim lowered, more especially over the forehead. The trimmings are black velvet, a cockade of feathers, and embroidered black tulle lappets.

White hoods are now embroidered in imitation of coral. The popular form of hood is pointed, and is attached to a large crossed pelerine. They are in the same style as the bachelicks, and the points of the pelerine are ornamented with tassels (like those on the hood), the ends being thrown to the side over the shoulder. Al the hoods are cut square, and, instead of ruches, are ornamented either with black velvet or with silk braid of various colors. They are only worn in white or poppy red; but, if the rest of the costume is of tartan then a tartan hood is worn. Hoods knitted n Pyrenean wool, also called "snow wool. are very general for evening wear, and many ladies, instead of donning the more formal hood, twist long, light knitted scarfs round their heads, which to some faces proves a most becoming style of head-

We recommend our lady readers to call at Simmons' and see the brilliant styles hemselves. No pen can do justice to them From what we have above written, we an safely pronounce the following as four f Fashion's decrees:

First, that there shall be abundance of

of Fashion's decrees:

First, that there shall be abundance of crinoline, or bustle, or panier, or tournure (for the bunch at the back goes by a variety of names) just below the waist, but that there should be little or none at the lower sales of No. 2 dull at \$1 50. CORN—Steady; sales No. 1 at 95½. CORN—Steady; sales No. 1 at 95½. No. 2 at 95½ c; No. 2 at 95½ c; No. 2 at 95½ c; No. 2 at 95½ c for No. 1.

Secondly, that there should be no trains worn in the streets, long skirts to be kept exclusively for indoor wear. That if a lady desires to wear a train when driving out during the day, the skirt should be so short desires to wear a train when driving out during the day, the skirt should be so short n front that her feet are plainly visible.-Therefore pretty boots are indispensable.

wearer's right to consider herself elegant and fashionable.

sight is the crab apple tree, loaded with its

PRESERVING CRAB APPLES .- A beautiful

sight appear to be entirely new, but on fruit in the preserving vessel, and add one closer examination the novelty is found to cup of water to each pound of fruit and anner of arranging the trimming. Dresses all dissolved, and hot, put in the apples and cook over a slow fire. When the sugar is are now trimmed with cross-cut folds, boil gently until they are clear. Take out porded with satin and edged with gimp; the apples, boil the syrup until it is thick, ruffles. When only one flounce is used, it is to be kept. A few slices of lemon bolled and pour into the vessels in which the fruit with the fruit improves the preserves for those who like that flavor. The apples are leeves is to have a high puff at the top, quarters of a pound of augar to one pound sometimes preserved whole with threeor fruit, but they are not so nice. For immediate use, a half pound of sugar to one of cored fruit makes a nice sauce for roast

meats.

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STARBING AFFRAY IN DELAWARE .-party of ruffians belonging to the apology for a circus-De Mott & Ward's-that performed in Delaware on Tuesday night, got on a bender aud went through a portion of the town abusing every one they met-They made an assault on a gray headed man who was sitting in front of his boarding house, and beat him terribly. Then because some two or three of the boarders remonstrated with them, they assaulted them with slung-shots and knives. Fred Ritter, of this city, was terribly stabbed and beaten by them, and Charley Anthony, also of Columbus, was hammered with a billy about the head most brutally. Steps looking to arrest of the roughs were taken yesterday. The proper way to arrest such men is to take a double barrelled ng loops. Bows are worn at the back of he belt, both belt and bow being made of gun, put about fifteen slugs in each barrel, and then-gohunting.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

New York Money Market-Sept. 17. GOLD-Firmer; opening at 144%; closing at 14456.

New York Stock Market-Sept. 17. GOVERNMENT STOCKS - Opened firm and active with demand from out of town investors; quotations closed, Coupons of 1881 1141/4; do '62 1133/4@114; do '64 1091/4@110; do '65 111@1111/4; do new 1087/4@109; do '67 109@1091/4; 10-40's 1045/6@1012/4

109; do '67 109@109½; 10.40's 104½@
104¾.
5:30 prices—Wells' Express 27½@28;
American 48½@48¾; Adams 5½@5½;
United States 48½@48½; Merchants' Union
2½@2½½; Pacific Mail 109½@110; Western Union Telegraph 34; New York Central 124½@128; Erie 47½@47¾; Ohio &
Mississippi 29½@20½; preferred 78; Wabash 63½@63½; do preferred 75½; Michigan Central 118@119; Michigan Southern
84½@85; Toledo 102½@102¾; Fort Wayne 843/4@85; Toledo 1021/4@1023/4; Fort Wayne 1093/4@110; Terre Haute 451/4@453/4; do

New York Market-Sept. 17. COTTON-Firmer with a fair business doing; middling uplands 2616c; closing quiet. FLOUR-Moderately active and in buy-

rs' tavor. WHEAT-Dull and 1@2c lower; spring and winter in light supply and steady.

RYE—Quiet and nominally unchanged.

OATS—Dull and heavy; 65@69c at depot;
new western afloat 70@701/c.

CORN—Drooping; unsound \$1 15@1 19; sound new mixed western affoat \$1 1914. PORK-Quiet; mess at \$28 85 cash and regular; saies of mess during October, sel-BEEF-Quiet.
CUI MEATS-Dull and nominally un-

hanged.
BACON—Unchanged.
LARD—Quiet; fair to prime steam 20@ 201/gc. EGGS- Quiet at 26@27c.

Cincinnati Market-Sept. 17.

FLOUR—Fair demand; family \$969 50. WHEAT—Firm at \$1 95 for No. 1. CORN—Dull and declined to 96@98c for ear and shelled. OATS-Firm at 58@60 for No. 1 to choice RYE-Dull and drooping; No. 1 \$1 35@

37. BARLEY-Fall \$2 20@2 30; spring \$1 90@2 00. TOBACCO—In good demand: 169 hhds tfull prices.
WHISKY-Scarce and firm at 70c in bond, and \$1 30 free.
PORK—Mess steady at 29c.

LARD-In demand at 181/6 @19c, chiefly BULK MEATS-Dull; shoulders 111/4c BULK MEATS—Dull; shoulders 11½c sides held at 13½c.

BACON—Sching at 12½@13c; shoulders 15@15½c; clear rib sides 15½@16½c.

HAMS—Sugar cured dull at 20@21c.

BUTTER—Firm at 32@38c.

CHEESE—15½@16½c for Western Reserve, and 17@18c for factory.

EGGS—Firm at 20c. APPLES—Plenty at \$1 50@154 per bar-

PEACHES-\$2 00@3 00 per bushel. OH .- Linseed oil \$1 10; lard oil un-SUGAR—Firm. COFFEE—22@24c.

SEED-Dull at \$2 30@2 40; timothy \$3 00 BEEF CATTLE-Firm at \$3 00@6 25 for ommon to prime; extra shipping \$6.50@ HOGS-Firm at \$10a11 50 gross.

Cleveland Market-Sept. 16. FLOUR-The market continues steady and unchanged, with a moderate demand. City made XX red winter \$11 00@11 25; do XX spring \$10 00@10 25; X spring \$9 50@9 75. Country made XX red \$9 50 @10 50; XX spring \$9 50@10 00. WHEAT-Demand moderate and market steady; sales 2,000 bu and 4 cars No. 1 red winter at \$2 from store; 3 cars No. 2 do

CORN—More active and steady; sales 5 cars and 3,000 bu No. 1 mixed at \$1 07 from OATS—Steady, with a moderate demand; sales 4 cars No. 1 at 58; from store.

RYE—Quiet and unchanged; sales 1 car at \$1 25 from store.

BARLEY—Nominal at \$1 65@1 80 for No. 1 State and Canada.

PORK-Firm but quiet. Sales 15 bbls
No. 1 mess at \$31; No. 2 do at \$30. BEEF-Extra mess quiet but firm at

LARD-In good demand and steady; sales 4.500 lbs city rendered at 201/2c. SMOKED MEATS-In light move but steady and firm; sales 1.000 lbs hams at 21c for canvassed sugar cured; 20c for do plain; 1,000 lbs shoulders at 14@15c uncanvassed and canvassed; 500 lbs dried beef

at 20c canvassed.

BUTTER—Steady at 35@36c for prime to choice Western Reserve; 25@33c for common to good Central.

CHEESE—Quiet and unchanged. Prime dairy and factory 14@16c in a large way; selected do in a small way 15@17c. EGGS-In fair demand at 20@21c for fresh.
PETROLEUM—The market is quiet.—

Crude held to-day at \$4 90@5 00. Refined 261/4@27c. St. Louis Market-Sept. 17. FLOUR-Dull and unchanged. WHEAT-Unchanged. CORN-Very dull at 95@98c. OATS-Unchanged at 52@58c. RYE-Unchanged at \$1 16½@1 19.

BARLEY-Ranges from \$1 80 to 2 20 for PORK-Dull and heavy at \$29@29 25. BACON—Dull; shoulders 123/@13c for old and new; clear sides range at 16a163/4c. LARD—Held at 19c for choice. WHISKY—Held higher without sales.

Chicago Market Sept. 17.

FLOUR-Active; spring extra \$7 121/2@ 75. WHEAT-In fair request and 11/63/40

New York Dry Goods Market-Sept, I7. Therefore pretty boots are indispensable.

Thirdly, a medley of materials quite indiscribable; the more flounces, ruches, bows and pompons, the more the skirts are looped up in bunches, the better is the wearer's right to consider herself elegant based with cotton at 20c per pound, they would be loth to purchase anything not absolutely required for immediate use regardless of cost.

Ohio Statesman.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

WASHINGTON.

THE SEPTEMBER SESSION.

THE NORTH GERMAN UNION.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

MEETING OF WORKINGMEN

A GREAT MULTITUDE AT WHESLING.

THE RACES AT PATERSON.

METROPOLITAN NEWS BUDGET

FOREIGN NEWS.

TIMES ON AMERICAN AFFAIRS

ATEST MEXICAN ADVICES.

THE HAYTIEN REBELLION.

&c., &c., &c., &c.

WASHINGTON. Congress.

Washington, Sept. 17. The Senate Chamber and Hall of Representatives are nearly ready for occupation. The winter furniture has been replaced. About six members are in the city. The mpression prevails at the Capital that there will be no quorum on Monday. North German Union.

Circular letters have been issued by the the North German Union, in conformity with the recent treaty with the United States, instructing officers that no action must be taken against the former subjects of the German Confederation for unauthorized emigration, who may produce proof of having become naturalized American

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Great Workingmen's Meeting at Wheeling.

[Special dispatch to the Ohio Statesman,] WHEELING, W. VA., Sept. 17. The Workingmen's demonstration here to-day was a brilliant success. Estimated day and to-day was very severe. The fully thirty thousand people participated. The procession exceeded anything ever she has been hauled off for repairs. The seen in this section. Carey, Thurman, steam tug Alida, for Albany, sunk three grain can boats on the Hudson river, and several others, made powerful speeches. There was speaking from three stands all afternoon and evening. Belmont county was out in full force. B.

NUMBER & CO. [Associated Press Dispatch.]

the campaign here, was made by the Dem-ocrats to-day. At an early hour the streets were thronged by mechanics, farmers and workingmen from Eastern Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. who formed a procession for miles in length. After parading the principal streets, the throng assembled on the Fair grounds, and were addressed from three stands by Hon.

Reserve Clarger of Pensylvania Hon.

New Charges. Heister Clymer, of Pennsylvania, Hon. S. Cary and Senator Thurman, of Ohio. The Germans were addressed by Jeup of the Cincinnati Volksfreund, and Judge Long. Henry S. Walker, of West Virginia. and Trevellick, of Michigan, will follow

The Turf.

to-night.

New York, September 17. The following is the result of the racing at Paterson, New Jersey, yesterday: Steeple chase, three miles; Starlight first, Remorse second, Tycoon third—time

Second race - The Passaic handicap, peepstakes, three miles and a distance; Aldebron first, Connelly second, Harry Booth third—time 5:41. The third race was a selling race, one and one-half mile dash; Bonnie Doon first,

2:403/4. International Union.

BUFFALO, Sept. 17. The eleventh National Convention of the Machinists' and Blacksmiths' International nion of North America is now being held here. The session commenced yesterday afternoon, with President O. B. Daily in the chair. P. P. McFeely, of Middleport, was chosen Secretary. The President made an address, in which he recommended the establishment of an Intelligence office for the accommodation of employes. The Convention will probably continue in ses-

sion three days.

Fire. SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Sept. 17. F. M. Bondwell's woolen mill, at South Belchertown, was burned yesterday. The loss is \$10,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16. The steamer Montana, from Panama, ar-Cleared-Gilroy, for Liverpool, with 33,- inning this afternoon, making only 61. 500 sacks of wheat. Sailed—Anna Mallay.

San Francisco Items.

River News. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17. River 6 feet 11 inches and falling. The weather is clear and very cool. Suicide.

Boston, Sept. 17. Lieut. Col. R. W. Kenyon, a resident of Troy, died from the effects of laudanum. last night, at the Boston Hotel. After taking the poison he informed Mr. Pray, the landlord, as follows: "I repent of the act. Do all you can to save me." Physicians were immediately called. All the known remedies were applied, but without

Steamer St. Davids. FARTHER POINT, Sept. 17. The steamship St. Davids, from Glasgow for Quebec, was inward bound at quarter-past eleven o'clock.

Republican Meeting. Toledo, Sept. 17. General Walbridge, of New York, Hon. J. M. Ashley, General Grosvenor and General Gibson, of Ohio, addressed a large Re-

publican meeting at Woodville, Ohio.

Snicide. BALTIMORE, Sept. 17. H. M. Breckley, of Fineastle, Virginia, committed suicide at the Maltby House, by taking morphine. He had previously been playing fare and lost \$1,050. The deceased served during the war as Colonel of a rebel

Browned. Mrs. Devoe was drowned in Shrewsbury river, at the Highlands, last evening, by the capsizing of a boat, in which, with her husband and family, she was enjoying a pleasure trip. Others were saved with Lake Disaster.

CLEVELAND. September 17.
The bark Clough, of Black river, went shore 12 miles east of here on Tuesday night. All hands were lost except Rush Reed, second mate. The names of the lost are: J. S. Reed, captain; George Donick, irst mate; Catharine Sullivan, stewardess; Chapman, Bleer and Fitzpatrick, lake sallors. The barous Revilin is reported schore. ors. The barque Berlin is reported ashore six miles east, laden with coal and lath, and insured in Boston for \$8,000. The seow Lone Star is ashore in Black river.

Frost. UTICA, N. Y., September 17. Frost visited this vicinity last night, and forty-two miles south of Utica at Sherbourne snow fell.

Investigation. AUGUSTA, MAINE, September 17. George E. Knox and James W. Harwood, misted in the United States arsenal in this city, were arrested this morning and ar-raigned before United States Commissioner raigned before United States Commissioner
J. H. Manley, charged with setting the fire
which occurred in the arsenal grounds the
9th of July and 5th of August last. They
were each held in \$1,000 George F. Taibot, United States District Attorney, con-ducted the examination in person. General Totten, of the United States army, has been investigating these cases for the last

Shot

BOSTON, Sept. 17. Last night John Owen shot a young man fruit from his garden. Sheen was danger ously wounded. Owen graduated at Bow ously wounded. Owen graduated at Bowdoin College, studied divinity at Harvard College, and subsequently officiated as a Unitarian clergymen. He was arrested and held to ball. Much excitement prevails among the Irish citizens in the neighborhood, who deem the shooting un-

Trot. ALBANY, Sept. 17.

The great trot between Mountain Boy and Lady Thorn, for \$2,000, comes off here over the Island Park Course on Monday. Nominated.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 17. The Democratic Convention of the First District to-day nominated Alex. Mitchell for Congress.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 17. A correspondent of a New York paper, who was sent to Bowling Green, Kentucky, to investigate the alleged outrages on Union men in that neighborhood, as telegraphed to the Northern papers, arrived here to-day. He reports haging conferred with leading Radicals, who aver the stories of outrage and intimidation are false in

NEW YORK MELANGE. Gov. Rawson.

every particular.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. Advices from Nassan, N. P., state that Mr. Scott is to succeed Gov. Rawson in the Bahama Islands.

Cold Weather. The weather is cold. The thermometer this morning was 45. At Rochester last night there was a light frost. Marine News.

Arrived, steamship Louisiana, from Liverpool. She reports, September 7th, inlatitude 48 deg. 40 min., longitude 26 deg. 50 min., that she signited bark Manequish, of Prince Edward's Island, with a signal of distress. She supplied her with provisions, she having on board the mate and 16 of the passengers and crew of the Cunard steam-ship Melita, from Boston, 26th ult., for Liverpool, destroyed by fire the day before.— The Monequish reports that she fell in with the ship Jacob A. Stamler, from Havre for New York, having on board nine of the passengers and crew of the Melita. The Stamler's supplies of provisions and water not being sufficient the manequish took on board the mate and 16 others.

Frost. There was frost last night in Hampshire county, Mass., and in Albany, Elmyra and other places in this State.

Gale. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.

while towing them here. Investigation. The internal revenue investigation case was before U. S. Commissioner Guttman to-day. When Mr. Courtney stated in a recent official interview at Washington that arrangements had been made to have WHEELING. Sept. 17.

The largest political demonstration of the campaign here, was made by the Demonstration of the campaign here, was made by the Demonstration of the campaign here, was made by the Demonstration of the campaign here. end, regardless of whom it might compre

New Charges.

Several additional charges of torgery and Kee. Judge Darling to-day retused to admit them to bail. Pews Sold.

The auction sale of pews in the new Jewish synagogue reached the amount of \$750.000, which cuts out all indebtedness and places over \$100,000 in the sinking fund. Arrested.

Wheeler Jones and Ed. Todd, together with a lot of stationery and envelopes, the latter addressed to parties in the country. were arrested and seized by the police today. They comprise the gift swindling concern known as W. J. Wheeler & Co., and were sent to jail in default of \$10,000 bail.

Book Sales. The book trade sale was slimly attended to-day.

A workingwomen's asssociation was formed here to-day, with the following officers: President. Mrs. Tobitt; Vice Presidents, Augusta Lewis, Susan Johns, Emily Peers; Secretary, Mrs. L. C. Burns; Treasurer, Susan B. Authony. Speeches were made by Mrs. Cady Stanton and others.

Absconded. It is stated that an influential member of a large workingmen's association has absconded to Canada with funds.

Fire. The upper portion of the residence of James Gordon Bennet, at Washington Heights, was burned to-day. Damage \$20,-

Cricket. The first innings of the English cricketers was finished to-day, with a score of 175. The American players completed the first

BY ATLANTIC CABLE. Sir Robert Napier. EDINBURG, Sept. 17. Sir Robert Napier has arrived and been

FOREIGN NEWS.

Apologized. Paris, Sept. 17. Rio Janeiro advices state that Brazil has spologized for the detention of the United States gunboat Wasp.

LONDON, Sept. 17 Telegrams from Yokahoma announce acive military operations, but give no de-

tails. The Emperor. Paris, Sept. 17. The Emperor was enthusiastically received by the troops at Lavernizan.

Crowned. LONDON Sept. 17 Shere All has been crowned Ameer at

The Times on the Elections LONDON, Sept. 17. The Times contrasts the political canvass of Great Britain with that of the United States. In both cases the elections are new ones. Here in England there are many contests, differing in men and principles, and the result is a confused hubbub, in which he one sound is heard above the which no one sound is heard above the rest. The incidents thus far have been

warm the contest now so quiet.

The Times dwells on the violent animation of the Presidential fight in the United es, and calls an America

peaceful, even negative, but the eight weeks remaining before the elections may

ion an American carmivan.

scople may be serious and interested, but
they allow the most eccentric and grothey allow the most eccentric and groion an American carnival. The American tesque characters to represent the whole people, which does them some injustice, but less harm than commonly thought.

MEXICO. Advices to the 12th.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17, New York, Sept. 17,
City of Mexico advices to the 12th state
that the ministerial crisis is ended, as two
votes in the Supreme Court, those of Justices Polcico and Velasco, decided the
question in favor of allowing Senor Lardo
De Telada to hold his place on the Bench
and Portfolio of Foreign Affairs at the
same time. The question of who shall be
Minister of Gobernacion and Attorney
General will now be soon settled. It is
probable that Senor Iglasias will be appointed. ointed.

The opposition press condemn Secretary Seward for his late treaties about natural-ized citizens.

The Legislature of Durang has declared

that the honor of their State demands that the assessins of General Patton be found ont. It is evident that General Canto is one, but as he is a deputy to the National Congress, that body must be his ludge.

The submission of Gen. Lucas in Puebla Sierra has been accepted by the Government.

Colonel Gutierrez has escaped by way or Vera Cruz from Havana, but was arrested on landing.
The property belonging to Senor Quachoz Nevarro, and which had been seized to dis-

Gregoria Crane was captured and hung in Guana Juato.
The Indian chief Lagade was concentrat

NEW YORK, sept. 17.

A priest has offered to surrender Mira-oane to Sainave's forces. New Movements.

Cacos were concentrating their forces to prevent the new movement in fa-vor of Salnave. It is probable that the whole South will return to Salnave, should Gonaives and Cape Haytien fall; but fears are entertained that the South will recele and form an independent Government.

Halifax. HALIFAX, Sept. 17. In the House last night a petition was presented from the merchants of the city, pray-ing that Commissioners be sent to Wa hngton to look after Nova Scotia interests. connection with reciprocity. A committee was instructed to prepare a resolu-tion on the subject.

show that the robbery was planned with the co-operation of the messenger; that there was no violence used; that the of-fence was simply embezzlement, which is not extraditional. Ottawa Items. OTTAWA, CANADA, Sept. 17.

cepted for Eagleson. Earight and Marphy, the other accomplices. Whalen most strongly protests that he did not shoot Mc-Gee, but knows who did. It is expected he will make tall confession before long.

Yacht Race. QUEBEC, Sept. 17. The Yatcht Monette, of this city, won the race to-day for the code of signals—distance, 60 miles—in five hours and thirty-five minutes. During the race the yachts

GEN. THOMAS EWING, Jr.,

West Front of the Capitol,

JOHN G. THOMPSON. Chairman Democratic Co. Ex. Com.

W. S. HUFFMAN, Sec'y.

AND COLONEL JOHN M. CONNELL Will address the White Boys in Blue, and

the people of Columbus at the West Front of the State House on Wednesday evening, September 23d

at 8 o'clock. JOHN G. THOMPSON. Ch'n Co. Ex. Com.

Gen. Joseph H. Geiger Will sneak At NEWARK, Tuesday evening, September 221.

see appointments of Hon. Emil Rothe. The meeting of General George W. Mc-Cook and General Joseph H. Geiger, at Marysville, is changed from the 25th to the

Gen. George W. McCook and Gen. Joseph H. Geiger Will speak At DELAWARE, Saturday evening, Sept. 25th. W. W. WEBB. E. F. BINGHAM,

Will address the people of Franklin county at the following places: BRIGGS' SCHOOL HOUSE, Monday evening. FRANKLINTON, Monday evening, September GROVE CITY, Tuesday evening, September 29th. HARRISBUR 3, Monday evening, October 5th. GROVEPORT, Tuesday evening, October 6th.

COLUMBUS (west front State House). Saturday evening, October 10th, with Hon. P. Van Trump and others. Let men of all parties attend these neetings and hear the political issues of

JOHN G. THOMPSON, Chairman Dem. Co. Ex. Com. W. S. HUFFMAN, Sec'y.

peak At TOLEDO, on Saturday, September 19th At DAYTON, Wednesday, September 23d. At CINCINNATI, Thursday, September 24th, At CHILLICOTHE, Friday, September 25th. At PORTSMOUTH, Saturday, September 28th. At CICLEVILLE, Monday, September 28th. At COLUMBUS, Tuesday, September 29th. At COSHOCTON, Wednesday, September 30th.
At NEW PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, Oct. 1st.

Toledo Market-Sept. 17. FLOUR-Quiet. WHEAT - Without material change;

white Michigan \$2 07; amber \$2 03% @ 2 03%; No. 1 red \$2 02@ 2 03; No. 2 do \$1 86; No. 1 spring \$172; No. 2 \$16t; No. 3 \$145. CORN-Shade better; No. 1 \$1 04; No. 1

over certain national relics, will be return

ing his forces at Barranees. HAYTI.

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Advices from Hayti state that an amnesty had been proclaimed in favor of all but the leaders in the late rebellion.

The Express Robbers. TORONTO, Sept. 17. The Express robbers were again before the Police Commissioners to-day. Dan. Thompson was discharged; he then gave evidence for the defence which went to

Patrick Blakely, one of the accomplices in the McGee murder, said to be insane, has been arrested. Ball will probably be ac-

sailed against the tide. The weather here

THE PEOPLE OF COLMUBUS -AT THE-

WILL ADDRESS

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 29.

GENERAL DURBIN WARD.

W. S. HUFFMAN, See'y. NEW APPOINTMENTS.

At COSHOCTON, Wednesday, September 30th. At NEW PHILADELPHIA, October 1st. Hon. George H. Pendleton Will speak At NAPOLEON, Henry county, Friday, Oct. 9th. At TROY, October 18th. The German meetings of John B. Jeup E-q, at Chillicothe, September 21st, and

Portsmorth, September 22d, are withdrawn 26th of September.

Secretary. Chairman GEN. JOS. H. GEIGER

the present campaign discussed.

DDITIONAL GERMAN MEETINGS Hon. Emil Rothe, of Wisconsin, will

At STEUBENVILLE, Friday, October 2d. At YOUNGSTOWN, Saturday, October 3d-At CLEVELAND, Monday, October 5th. At SANDUSKY CITY, Tuesday, October 6th.

OATS-Steady; No. 1 and Michigan at RYE-Unchanged; No. 1 \$1 28.